# Prohibition Issue Worries Ohio Democrats—New York Soon to Hold Two Conventions

### **CONVENTIONS AROUSE VOTERS OF NEW YORK**

Gatherings of Both Parties Will Be Attended by Men of National Prominence. Hugo's Possible Bolt.

republican state convention scheduled week and the democratic state gathering for the week follow-Saratoga and will be attended by leaders of both state and national conventions and plans for the presi-

Alfred E. Smith will unfind and is looked upon by them as a sure victor. Smith has made a good chiefly because of his personality and his general fairness as an executive. Democrats throughout the state are united for him, and if he is nominated is expected to add considerable strength to the democratic national

Within the republican ranks conditions are not as settled as with the democrats, chiefly because of the fact that there is a big field of candidates for the gubernatorial nomination. Out of the group of a dozen or more there is but one who promises trouble in the event he is turned down by the ve years building up an organization bilizing workers with a greater tho oughness than ever before.

JAMES H. MANSELL.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 17.—With the publican state convention scheduled that he will be an independent candidate at the primaries if he does not receive the approval of the organization at the state convention. His ac-tivities of late tend to indicate that he does not expect the organization ing. political interest is running high throughout the state at this time. Both gatherings will take place at being adhering to the state of the state at this time. prominence, for New York is expected to develop one of the hottest fights of tion day he could bring about the de-tate tickets will be selected at these inventions and plans for the presi-privation compaign will be leid as the selected at these for this reason, state leaders are lookit is expected that both parties will Hugo, and as yet they have not suc

middle of August. As a matter of fact the leaders are making plans to open the campaign before that time open the campaign before that time belief that Barnes is not taking the proper interest in the situation and has underestimated Hugo's strength. State months ago, has virtually dropped out of the race, and little has been heard of his boom since the closing of the legislature. However, he is still out for the organization indorsement, but will make no fight if he does not

Effect of Third Candidate. A decision by any one of the dozer candidates who will lose out at Sara-toga next week to enter the campaign as an independent candidate would ki whatever chances the republicans have of victory in New York state this fall leaders believe. The New York state campaign is expected to be close; it is expected to be so close that the winner will not be known until every last dis-trict has been heard from. Leaders of both parties look for this close fight this fall and are planning to go into in the event he is turned down by the state organization, and that man is They feel that it will be necessary if Secretary of State Francis M. Hugo. Victory is to be theirs, and at this time Secretary Hugo has worked for they are collecting material and move years building up an organization bilizing workers with a greater thor

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Until November.

holding ratification meetings and the

republicans will have a big jollifica-

advantage: If Harding comes into the state he will not have to mention the

liquor question and can devote most

of his time to lambasting the Wilson

of his time to lambasting the Wilson administration, which, it is believed, would be the wisest thing he could do. On the other hand, when Cox comes into the state they do not see how he can evade taking the de-

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fense for the present administration

and there also might be a demand that he clear up his liquor views.

Editors of various small republican

papers in the state already see the point and are daily running edi-torials in which they hook Cox up

back the candidacy of Dr. Carleton McCullooh, the democratic nominee

Conferences at the Capital.

The special session of the Indiana

legislature which has been grinding

away this week has been the back-ground for a good many political conferences. The opinion among both

U. S. ADDING MACHINES

**UNPOPULAR IN GERMANY** 

Manufacturers Appeal to Govern-

ment to Bar Importation of

American Type.

BERLIN, July 17.-German manu

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superfluous, as the German industry

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The Vorwaerts declares that, while

with the Wilson administration Dentists and doctors of Indianap-olis are attempting to form a club to

for governor.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July

## OREGON REGARDED VOTERS OF INDIANA SURELY REPUBLICAN **ARE WARMING UP**

Suggestion That Cox Is a Wet It Looks Continuous Politics Candidate Will Hurt His Prospects, It is Asserted.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 17 .- It is fairly safe to say that, unless this state strays outside the range of political probability, it will be in the Harding column in November. The tion at Turkey Run State Park July of "pie distributor." registered republican majority, ac- 26. It looks like continuous politics. cording to the totals shown by the from now until November May primary election, is 135,166.

Republican Success Predicted. But it is not to be supposed that Senator Harding's electoral ticket will come out of the November elecwill come out of the November elec-tion with anything like that margin over Gov. Cox. It is a fairly safe guess to say that the republican presidential ticket will win, but not so safe to predict the figures. Oregon is a progressive state and if given the opportunity, would vote a progressive ticket. It went for Johnson in the primaries, largely because of his record as a progressive in 1912, and in the face of his op-position to the league of nations, to which the great majority of the voters is undoubtedly favorable.

Harding is not the most popular candidate that the republicans could

have nominated, so far as the Oregon voters are concerned. They think he is one of the old guard and they do not like the old guard. Cox and Prohibition.

Oregon has been bone dry for so long that the habit has grown upon it until a hint of moisture makes it dizzy. Particularly is it true that the woman voters of the state are trying for keeping John Barleycorn buried. Since the democratic convention re-publican papers here have been busy spreading the idea that Cox as a, "wet" candidate and that propaganda, whether true or false, will have its effect in the ballot totals. More than that, the Oregon democrats are rabid supporters of Wilson, at least have been during the past eight years, and a lot of them are not entirely pleased with what they consider was a Wil-son defeat in the nomination of Cox. All in all, then, it is strongly probathat Oregon will be republican year, presidentially, as it was

Chamberlain's Success Indicated. It would surprise even the repub-It would surprise even the republican leaders if Senator George E. Chamberlain were to fail of re-election. He is opposed by R. N. Stanfield, a millionaire sheep and wool grower. There is not much doubt about Chamberlain's re-election, unless some unforeseen development of the impending campaign not now concerning to the state ticket. This view, however, is not generally accepted.

Democrats are making all the capital they can gut of the legislative session and through their floor lead-ceivable should change the face of the state ticket, but republican as to the national ticket. This view, however, is not generally accepted. should change the face of ers are not overlooking any oppor-tunities to call attention to the re-

The present delegation in the House publican shortcomings.

WESLEY SMITH. of Representatives faces but one con test. C. N. McArthur of the third dis rict has a democratic opponent, Dr Esther Lovejoy, who plans to make an active campaign for election. Politicians would be surprised were sh to defeat McArthur. Neither Hawley in the first nor Sinnot in the second district has other than negligible batdistrict has other than negative ties on his hands.

RALPH WATSON.

#### FEDERAL OFFICEHOLDER WILL OPPOSE MONDELL

Understood Each Will Have Clear

Field in His Own Party for Nomination as Representative. CHEYENNE, Wy., July 17 (Special). mand.

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—Representative Frank W. Mondell of Newcastle filed this week for Congress. So did Wade T. Fowler of Special Congress of the American firm, through its Berlin branch, for permission to import 1.700 adding machines to meet the German demand until the American Douglas. Neither of the actions came es a surprise. The fact that Mr. Monfirm has complete its local branch dell will again be returned to Wash-ington has been taken for granted so The German manufacturers have addressed a joint appeal to the min-istry of economics demanding fur-ther enforcement of the existing imlong that it has ceased to be a matter of speculation. Having attained the confidence of his fellow republi-cans in the House to the extent that port embargo and requesting they have named him as their leader his retirement to private life at this time is almost unthinkable. Mr. Fowler, who will be the democratic wholesale importation should be pro-The Vorwaerts declares that, which the German workingman does not desire to be placed under the domination of American capital, the presented that nominee to oppose him at the polls for the job of Wyoming's sole repre-sentative in Congress, is the register ent action by the German makers of the United States land office at Douglas. He is popular with the farmers and others with whom he has come in contact, but outside of the Douglas land office district he is practically a stranger. It is general practically a stranger. It is generally understood neither Mr. Mondell from within the ranks of his own party.

F. L. BABCOCK.

Opens Labor Bureau Office In New York for Republicans



Mr. Fidler is the special representa-tive of the republican national com-mittee on labor affairs and has gone to New York from Chicago to take charge of the party's labor bureau.

# OUT FOR CONGRESS

Republicans Actively Contending for Nominations as Representatives in House.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July Whether they carry Kentucky or not this year, the republicans are losing holding ratification meetings and the no time preparing for the possibility fepublicans will have a big joilificaf Senator Harding's elevation to the presidency and are getting in line to ground in the hall be shaken.

nominee because this carries with it the post of becoming "referee of federal patronage" in case of republican eral patronage" in case of republican success. The G. O. P. policy in the success. The party had no senation, but they do not see how couth, where the party had no senatives, was to distors nor representatives, was to dis-tribute the post offices and other patronage through the head of the organization which could be depend-ed on for delegates at the conven-tions. Nominations for Congress and elections of county and district chair-men are the determining factors in men are the determining factors in

In Democratic Stronghold. Tour by Harding Wanted.

There is little doubt that Indiana republicans will make a strong effort to have Senator Harding come into the state on a speaking tour. Leading Indiana republicans are not at all impressed with the front porch and award the certificate of nominaof Paducah and amdavits were nied last district has been heard from, with the secretry of state charging that he is a democrat. Jones contends that if he is registered a democrat it was a clerical mistake.

In the second district Erskine B.

No mere aspiration to pie-cutting No mere aspiration to pie-cutting honors, however, inspires John H. Gil-liam, Scottsville, in the third district. Here it is distinctly part of repub-lican strategy to concentrate the fight in this district in the hope of increas away this week has been the back for a good many political conferences. The opinion among both democrats and republicans seems to be that Indiana will be hard fighting ground in the coming campaign. Represented by a democrat. Judge Mcground in the coming campaign. Represented by a democrat. Judge Mcground in the coming campaign. Represented by a democrat. Judge Mcground in the coming campaign. Represented by a democrat. Judge Mcground in the coming campaign. Represented by a democrat. publicans from different parts of the once represented this district in Constate admit that were it not that this is a national campaign year the republican chances in Indiana would be rather slim. They expect, however, that the feeling that exists against the Wilson administration recently that Gilliam would carry the district over Thomas by 2,000. Fierce struggles for patronage honors also were to be staged in the fourth district, where there is a three-

cornered republican fight, and in the

licans to victory. Once in a while the ninth, where six aspire to the honor.

Louisville Democrats Heartened. It must be confessed that the nomination of Gov. Cox has greatly changed conditions hereabouts and bolstered up the democrats of the fifth (Louisville) district. The fifth district has usually gone republican in presidential elections, but with Cox. a very popular man here, as the can-didate and the platform pleasing to the Louisville voting element, fested by the democrats which has not been noted here since the defeat of Swager Sherley under a combination of peculiar circumstances which sent Charles F. Ogden to Congress. Reflecting the sentiment of demo-crats out in the state, the rural press evals out in the state, the fural press eulogizes the presidential ticket nom-inated at San Francisco as one of the best ever put up by the party. The democratic state papers almost with-out exception commend the nominees and the platform as exceptionally strong in Kentucky and predict that strong in Kentucky and predict that this will be shown on election day in the political redemption of the old sistance in their fight to prevent the omonwealth. A large majority of importation of American-made machines, which, they claim, now are Cox from the start, and these assert that his selection will be more than rindicated at the polls

#### MALCOLM W. BAYLEY. MEXICANS TO BALLOT.

Catholic Party Holds Convention

Today for Presidency. MEXICO CITY, July 17 .- The Catholic party will hold a convention tomorrow to select a candidate for the presidency of the republic.

El Universal says today that the platform will include the establishe ment of cordial international tions, political, religious and educa-tional freedom and sane labor legis-lation, recognizing the right of the workers to fair compensation, but preserving the rights of property.

LONG-LIFE THEORIST ARRIVES NEW YORK, July 17 .- Dr. Serge Douglas land office district he is practically a stranger. It is generally understood neither Mr. Mondell nor Mr. Fowler will have opposition from within the ranks of his own party.

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# THE WEEK IN POLITICS

Summary of National Developments, Based on Reports From The Star's Special Correspondents and Staff Writers.

The prohibition question is the one source of trouble to Gov. Cox, democratic nominee for President, in the cratic nominee for President, in the star's Portland, Ore., correspondent with the characteristic content of the content of view of his friends in Ohio. Though views as to legislation restricting the use of intoxicating liquors. But he definitely as to this matter. Since his

nature a stormy petrel, and Senaor Harding, the republican nominee, s naturally amiable, yet when the atter was attacked in his pre-confighting spirit that surprised his friends. The announcement that the Scripps newspapers will support Cox is regarded as important. The Scripps league has a newspaper in each of the large cities of the state. They appeal to the middle and lower classes appeal to the middle and lower classes and working people especially, and circulate generally among voters who are independent of party. The Star's Columbus correspondent remarks: "They are likely to have marked effect on the contest for the electoral vote of this state."

It looks like continuous politics from now until November in Indiana. Demtion at Turkey Run State Park July standing in the immediate vicinity republicans believe that the feeling sufficient to carry them to There is little doubt that Even in the congressional district in Kentucky where the republican candidate has not the proverbial monkey's chance, there is a keen fight for the honor of becoming the

will be attended by men of state and national prominence. New York is expected to develop one of the hottest fights of the presidential campaign. It is believed that both parties will be in the thick of the the campaign may be opened before then, as the leaders are mapping out Leading Indiana republicans are not at all impressed with the front porch campaign idea. They believe it would be political suicide to permit Gov. Cox to make an extensive canvass of the state without a reply by the republican candidate. They also see this advantage: If Harding comes into the the republican nomination for Con-gress, but the secretary of state was about to throw out his declaration him. Leaders believe, according to The Star's Albany correspondent, that tion to Hughes when Jones obtained an independent candidate would kill republican chances of victory in New Yaughn says that Jones' declaration did not contain the statement that he was a registered republican voter of Paducah and affidavits were filed last district has been heard from.

spondent writes that unless that state a teetotaler himself, he has always been looked upon as liberal in his column in November. The registered republican majority is 135,166. But it is not to be supposed that Harding will have that margin over Cox. It is has never been called upon to take of-regarded as a fairly safe guess to ficial action that would locate him say that the republican presidential gressive state and if given the op-portunity would vote a progressive icket. It would have gone strong for record as a progressive in 1912 and in the face of his opposition to the league of nations, to which most of the Oregon voters are favorable. Had the democrats nominated McAdoo that ticket would have fared better in Oregon, which is distinctly for prohibition. The republican papers have been spreading the idea that Cox is a wet candidate, and that propagands bound to hurt him at the polls Cox nomination as a Wilson defeat. There is not much doubt about Sena-tor Chamberlain's re-election. The Oregon delegation in the House of Representatives faces but one contest In the third district C. N. McArthu has a democratic opponent, Dr. Esther Lovejoy. Her election would surpris

> The republicans of Kentucky are already at work for republican vic-tory. Even in the congressional dis-trict, where they have little prospec of winning, there is a keen fight for the honor of becoming the nominee because this carries with it the post of "referee of federal patronage" in case of republican success on the presidential ticket. In the first dis-trict, the "Gibraltar of democracy," the republican candidates are staging a hot fight for this honor. n the third John H. Gilliam is after the seat of Representative Thomas. In the fourth district there is a three-cornered republican fight, and in the ninth six republicans are after the nomination. In the fifth (Louis-ville) district it is believed the nomination of Cox has bolstered up the democrats. This district has usually gone republican, but owing to Cox's popularity in the city the democrats are hoping for "big things." The rural press of Kentucky eulogize the presidential ticket nominated at San Francisco as one of the best ever put up by the party, and predict that it will carry the state.

ee has been chosen by a conference wing of the party in the primaries He is the fifth candidate to enter the field for the gubernatorial nomination. Gov. Philipp told the conference that it was impossible for him to take a fourth nomination. The platform in New York state, owing to the apdemands modification of the Volstead
proach of the state conventions of
the two political parties. Both gatherings will be held at Saratoga and
woman voters. The conference voted
woman voters.

Reports from southern states ar that the democrats are falling in line Hardwick, in Georgia, who it was thought might bolt the party, have decided not to quit. The Bryan fol-lowing in Alabama is strong and there was fear that it might sulk in the tent because it was known that Cox was not at all the choice of Bryan, but the Bryan men have con-cluded that they have no other place to go and will remain in the party. Senator Underwood is quoted as pre-dicting a substantial victory for the democratic ticket, counting the solid south. Missouri. Ohio. Kentucky. south, Missouri, Ohio, Kentucky Maryland and some middle west and western states and conceding the (Copyright, 1920, by The Washington Star.

# Bassett, former mayor of Hopkinsville, alone aspires to the republican honor, opposing Representative Dave MAINE LIKELY TO LOSE VIRGINIA DELEGATES A SEAT IN CONGRESS DISPLEASED WITH BRYAN

Believed Under New Apportion- Did Not Approve Effort to Force a ment Only Three Representatives Can Be Chosen in State.

AUGUSTA, Me., July 17 .- The next legislature will have the work of redistricting the state, and it seems to be the general impression that under the new apportionment Maine will lose a member of Congress-in other words, the state will have but three representatives in the lower branch at Washington instead of four, because of the fact that the population of the state has not in creased in sufficient amount to retain , the four representatives. Ten years ago Maine came very near losing a repre sentative, and it was not until after a long, bitter fight that the representation at that time was not changed. There can be nothing certain in the redistricting proposition until after the report of the census of this year has

been made and Congress has determined the basis of representation. Even then egislature of 1921 to decide what shall The present four districts are up as follows: First district, York and Cumberland counties; second district, Androscoggin, Franklin, Knox, Lincoln, Oxford and Sagadahoc counties; third4 istrict, Hancock, Kennebec, Somerset and Washington counties; fourth listrict, Aroostook, Penobscot and Pis-

cataquis counties.

That the total population of Maine in 1920 will exceed the 750,000 mark of 1910, the last census, is assured. This increase, there is every reason to feel, will, with few exceptions, be about the same all over the state. This being so, it is felt that the revision of the state for congressional districts can be so arranged that a complete community of that a complete community of can be secured. nterests can be secured.

This suggested arrangement of disicts, with the population of each dis-

First district—Counties of Cumber-land, York, Knox, Lincoln and Sagadahoc; population, 246,311.
Second district—Counties of Androscoggin, Franklin, Kennebec, Oxford, Piscataquis and Somerset; population, 234,248. lation, 234,248.

Third district—Counties of Aroostook, Hancock, Penobscot, Waldo and Washington; population, 251,812.

By such arrangement, it is suggested all the coast counties would be grouped in the first and third districts. But two of the ten counties constituting these two districts would be interior counties. Of these two, Penobscot through the port of Bangor, would scot, through the port of Bangor, would

Declaration on Liquor Issue at San Francisco.

RICHMOND, Va., July 17 .- "Virginia delegates to the national convention parently is having difficulty in convention to the parently is having difficulty in convincing many of the wets that his abat San Francisco did not take at all kindly to the persistence of William lennings Bryan in his effort to force the convention to make a declaration on the liquor issue," declared one of the best known dry men in the state, as he began to discuss the campaign. "We felt before we went there that the thing had been settled, that the Constitution had been amended, that the Supreme Court of the United States has passed on the subject and that there is nothing for the people to do until there shall be a campaign and nominations made with a view to repealing the federal amendment. Bishop Cannon's Attitude.

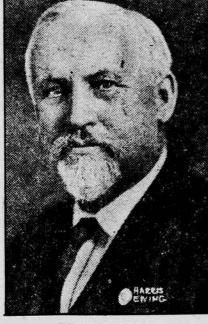
"That is not all. Take the Rev. Dr. Cannon (Bishop Cannon) and you will find that he accepted the action of the committee on resolutions in good faith. He was chairman of the legislative committee for the Anti-Saloon League of America, and he is about as sound in his judgment on things of that sort as any one else. He opposed the position of Col. Bryan, fought him on the floor of the committee on resolutions. There is no lack of admiration for Col. Bryan on the part of the Virginians, but the people voted their ideas on the question and they upheld the views of Senster Class. Senator Glass.
"My own belief is that the democrats have nominated a strong ticket, and it is quite plain already that Gov. Cox will inject considerable life into the cam-paign. There will be no trouble in Virginia, for the drys will stick to him—I mean, of course, the drys who are demo-crats. The liquor question is not politi-cal. It should not be made political." Republicans Named for Congress.

Menalcus Lankford of Norfolk is the nominee of the republicans of the sec-ond district for Congress. The conven-tion was held a day or two ago and he was the unanimous choice of the delegates. He is a young man. The republicans of the second district have been showing considerable activity for several weeks, and the nomination is but carrying out the avowed intention of the convention which met in Roanoke in March and recommended that there should be a nomination in every district the idea being to bring out the largest vote possible. Nominations have been made in other districts, but the men to the idea being to bring out the largest vote possible. Nominations have been made in other districts, but the men to whom the honors went have not yet announced their acceptance. Strange as it may appear, Representative C. Bascom Slemp of the ninth district has not yet been nominated to succeed himself.

\*\*HORACEA HAWKINS\*\*\*

NEW YORK, July 17.—According to a wireless report received here doaly by the Scandinavian-American line, the Danish steamship Oscar II, which left Copenhagen July 8 and Christiania July 9 for New York, is due to dock Tuesday morning. The vessel was 1.540 miles off Sandy Hook

Victor Over Senator Gronna in North Daketa Primaries



Non-Partisan League candidate, and obtained the senatorial nomination by

# POLITICAL BATTLE ON IN MARYLAND

Ball Set Rolling by a Rally at Cumberland—Wet and Dry Issue Made Non-Partisan.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 17 .- With he two big national conventions out nome, Maryland republican and democratic leaders are awaiting only the acceptance speeches of Senator Hardng and Cox before laying their plans for the presidential and congresional campaign. Since Maryland has no state offices to fill, the fight will be waged entirely around the candidates for trips to the White House and Capitol. Though the republican state leaders

have done little as yet toward launching the campaign, the chiefs of of the party in western Maryland started the political ball rolling Thursday night at a rally at Cumberland at which committees were named to conduct a vigorous campaign for Harding, Coolidge and Representative Ziblings in Allegary. paign for Harding, Coolidge and Representative Zihlman in Allegany county. Incidentally Representative Zihlman, about whose sympathy for Ovington E. Weller there had been some doubt, came out enthusiastically for the state republican chieftain for the United States Senate. The race between Weller and Senator John Walter Smith, the democratic incumbent, will be hotly contested, with even the democrats adtested, with even the democrats ad mitting privately that the senator chances are no rosy. Mr. Weller this week resigned as treasurer of the republican senatorial committee owing to his candidacy. He has been active quietly since his return from New England, but is expected to speed up shortly. Both he and Smith are expected to stump the state be fore the campaign is over. Senator 3mith's dry reputation is counted upon by republicans to be a big factor in favor of Weller, who is for modification of the Volstead act.

Wet and Dry on Each Side. The republican state convention having left to the individual candidates the choice as to the side to be taken on the liquor issue, the party's candidates for the house of representatives are found on different sides fence. Representative William N. Andrews, in the first district, running upon a dry record, standing out boldly for the Volstead act. Though the eastern shore sentiment has been dry in the past, there is some doubt as to where the farmers stand now on dry enforcement drews' opponent is T. Allen Golds-borough, a damp democrat. In the second district fight there In the second district fight there are two democrats, a wet and a dry, Representative Carville D. Benson, who is up for re-election, is a dry convert of comparatively recent date. In addition to his republican opponent—Albert A. Blakeny—he has lined up against him, Samuel W. Appleby, who, having been defeated in the democratic primary, is running as a dripping wet independent.

Representative Charles P. Coady. Representative Charles P. Coady, who is opposed by Lieut. Col. John Phillip Hill, republican, will face some

opposition by his own party men in the third district because of his ab-sence from the House when the vote was taken on the Volstead act veto. He was paired against the bill, but apsence, therefore, did not affect the result. Mr. Coady has gone for a look at the battlefields of Europe, but will be back in time for the political Representative J. Charles Linthicum, a wet democrat, seems to have easy sailing in the fourth district, where

the opposition is divided between two candidates, William O. Atwood and or. Walter E. Knickman, who were close contestants in the republican primary. Atwood, a dry, won out by a hair. Knickman, a wet, like Apple-by in the second, decided to run in the general election anyhow, making the prospects bright for the democrat. Both parties have wet candidates for Congress in the fifth, which infor Congress in the littin, which is cludes part of south and southwest cludes part of south and southwest national ticket and do their utmost for the election of Cox and Roose strongly republican. So Representa-tive Sydney E. Mudd, who is up for re-election, is expected to have a rather easy time defeating Capt Thomas S. Klinger, his democratic opponent. Mudd had no opposition in The signs point to a lively battle in

the sixth district, which takes in western Maryland. The friends of Fred N. Zihlman say there is no doubt as to the result, but the republican member, whose dry tendencies have aused some resentment in his district, has shown that he recognizes strong opponent in State Senator Frank W. Mish, democrat, who is making capital out of dissatisfaction with enforcement of the Volstead act The republicans declare the district will give a bigger republican majority than ever. JOHN A. ELGERT.

RECEIVER FOR RAILROAD. MACON, Ga. - July 17 .- R. B. Pegam of Atlanta, resident executive officer of the Southern railway, was appointed receiver of the Hawkinsville and lorida Southern railway, by Judge H. Mathews of Bibb superior court, this At all the superior court, this afternoon. The railroad showed that it had been operating at a loss of more han \$10,000 a month during and since he railroad administration took over

OSCAR II DUE TUESDAY. NEW YORK, July 17.-According

at 6 p.m. Thursday.

### GOV. COX'S OHIO FRIENDS FEAR WET-AND-DRY ISSUE

They Regard It as the One Source of Trouble to Him as They Look Over the Field of Campaign.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 17.—The wet primary election to be held August 10 is W. A. Julian, a wealthy shoe and dry question is the one source

the Volstead act could well be increased. It provoked fresh criticism of the governor on the part of the Anti-Saloon League leaders. The governor and Dr. P. A. Baker, national president of the Anti-Saloon League, had previously exchanged personalities on the liquor issue, and the Chicago interview fanned the animosity between them into flames again.

hard fight for the senatorial nomination and using this deal story as campaign material. Incidentally, it is likely to create some feeling against Gov. Cox.

Counting on Aggressiveness.

Ohio democrats are counting much on the aggressiveness of Gov. Cox and the alleged comparative lack of seranginess on the leaves of the control of the control of the senatorial nomination and using this deal story as campaign material. Incidentally, it is likely to create some feeling against Gov. Cox.

Avoids Reference to the Issue. Since his nomination at San Francisco Gov. Cox has avoided all ref-erences to the liquor issue, but the prompt presentation of the issue to cisco Gov. Cox has avoided all references to the liquor issue, but the prompt presentation of the issue to him by a telegram from Capt. R. P. Hobson indicates that the radical element is not to permit him to ignore the matter. Gov. Cox announced the day the Hobson message was received that he would make answer to it, but he has not done so yet—at least not publicly. The Anti-Saloon League has a large member-ship here in its home state and, while no doubt a large majority of the members are republicans. by no means all of them are. There is a considerable element of the democratic party included in that membership, and they are watching to see what sort of a reply Gov. Cox will cover the country in a series of swings around the circle, making speeches in every state may be taken for a certainty. He is five years younger than his opponent and, naturally strong and vigorous.

They do not believe that the governor can afford to take the lead of the San Francisco niatform and igernor can afford to take the lead of San Francisco platform and ignore the matter.

The Senatorship Contest. development of the San Franisco convention here is an assertion dential campaign is significant. that had Gov. Cox failed of the league has a newspaper in each nomination for the presidency he the large cities of the state. The nomination for the presidency no would have become a candidate of his party for the Senate. He was not entered for that nomination, but here is how it was to be done—according to Judge A. F. O'Neil of Akron, himself now a candidate for the sena-like-like according to Judge A. F. O'Neil of Akron, himself now a candidate for the sena-like-like according to the content of the conte orial nomination: test
The only other candidate for the state.

of trouble to Gov. Cox, as his friends had from the first the support of the here look out now over the field of state democratic organization and the campaign. Though a teetotaler himself, the governor has always been looked upon as liberal in his was understood that he would have no opposition, but Judge O'Neil came out as an independent. Gov. Cox was evidently favorable to Julian views as to legislation restricting the Judge O'Neil declares that there was use of intoxicating liquors. The vote and Mr. Julian that in case the latter should contest with O'Neil for the cast for him when he has been a candidate in the wet districts of the state indicate that he has been so regarded by the liquor interests. Nevertheless the governor has never been called upon to take official action that would definitely locate him sideration of the help of the state of the state. as to this matter.

Last spring he went to Chicago to make a speech on some local occasion and there in an interview given to a newspaper he stated in so many words that he felt that the alcoholic content in liquor permitted under the Volstead act could well be increased. It provoked fresh criticism

this state. Undoubtedly the senator is naturally amiable

essary. The concerted announces of the Scripps newspapers that they will support Gov. Cox in the presi J. H. GALBRAITH

Clouds Have Rolled Away. **Underwood Expects Soli**darity There.

Special Dispatch to The Star. MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 17 .- The democratic political situation in Alabama and the south, for that matter, is clearing up and getting into a much fight for their wing of the party inbetter shape than some of the lifelong democra's had dared to hope it would during pre-convention days.

Senator Underwood has been in Alabama for a while since the San Francisco convention, and he predicts a cisco convention, and he predicts a strong race and a substantial victory for the democratic ticket. He looks for Cox and Roosevelt to get the solid south.

Missouri, Ohio, Kentucky, Maryland and a sufficient number of electoral votes from the middle west and western states to carry them to victory, even if they should fail to get the New York and Illinois vote.

As in all Wisconsin conventions the prohibition issue played an important part. The platform demands modification of the Volstead act to fix alcoholic contents of intoxicant to accord with the facts. Theodora M. Youmans, chairman of the women's complete, declared that the solution. and Roosevelt to get the solid south, to carry them to victory, even if they should fail to get the New York and Illinois vote.

It was an open question in Georgia for a while as to the possibility of a breaking 'away from the democratic party in that state. Thomas E. Watson and Thomas W. Hardwick, the latter a candidate for governor and the former almost a candidate for United States senator, controlled the recent state con-vention and sent a delegation to San vention and sent a delegation to San Francisco, but it was not seated. This, it was feared in Alabama and some other southern states, would cause Watson and Hardwick to kick out of the party, but such will not be the case. They are both for the San Francisco ticket.

This attitude by Watson and Hardwick probably insures the solid south

wick probably insures the solid south for the democrats again. In Alabama the democrats will poll their normal strength with the republicans gathering up a total of about twenty-five to thirty thousand at the November Democrats Loyal to Ticket.

The Alabama delegation has re turned from San Francisco and with their explanations of the situation which developed there it appears certain that all classes of democrats will now line up strong behind the national ticket and do their utmost William Jennings Bryan has a strong following in Alabama and it

was thought for a time that this fol-lowing would possibly fall by the wayside and sulk in the tent, so to speak, because it was known that Cox was not at all the choice of Bryan. After analyzing the situation, however, they say that Cox is much more nearly of the Bryan type or of the progressive sort than is Harding, and they can see nowhere else to go ex-cept to the democratic ticket with all their force. Dr. W. B. Crumpton of Montgomery, for many years past president of the Alabama Anti-Saloon League and in-

veterate foe of the liquor traffic, has issued a public statement in which e says that, while he fears that Cox is not so strong a prohibitionist as he should be and as Crumpton wishes that he might be, he cannot, as a democrat and a southern man, fol-low Harding and Coolidge, who are unning on the platform of Senator odge and holding up the "old guard" of the republican party.
CHESTER E. JOHNSON.

NATIONS SEEK REDRESS.

Italians and Jugoslavs Ask Satis-

faction for "Incidents." LONDON, July 17.-The Italian government has demanded satisfaction from the Jugoslav government for the recent incident at Spalato, in which an Italian warship off that port was attacked, according to of port was attacked according to of-ficial information here today.

On the other hand, the Jugoslav government has demanded satisfac-tion from Italy for the incident at Trieste on July 19, when the Jugoslav Club was raided and burned.

# CONSERVATIVES PICK SEAMAN FOR GOVERNOR

Anti-La Follette Wing of Wiscon sin Republicans Hold Conference and Make Choice.

special Dispatch to The Star MADISON, Wis., July 17.-Col Gilbert E. Seaman of Milwau kee, who saw service in both the Spanish-American and the world war. has been chosen in a conference of conservative republicans to make the the republican primaries. Col. Seaman is the fifth candidate to enter. two of the others. E. F. Dithmar and John J. Blaine, being representatives of the La Follette wing.

a fourth nomination. committee, declared that this con cossion to the wets means that great-er difficulty will be encountered in enlisting women for the republican David Bogue, Anti-Saloon League

leader, tried to induce the conference to indorse a candidate for United States senator. This would have brought up the candidacy of Senator I. L. Lenroot, who is classed a pro-nounced dry. The conference voted down Bogue's motion. The convention adopted a platform pledging support to Harding and Coolidge and in-dorsing the national platform. J. C. RALSTON. MATEUR

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